

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors

**Better Forest Management**  
The Southern Forest Institute recently released a statement worth noting. The South's pulp and paper, lumber and plywood industries planted or distributed 493.3 million seedlings during the 1970-71 tree planting season. Furthermore, SFI Executive Vice President George E. Kelly says there are now more trees growing in the South's forests than at anytime in the last 30 to 35 years.

The forestry official has also noted studies showing that each acre of young, vigorous growing forest produces about four tons of wood and converts almost six tons of carbon dioxide into four tons of oxygen each year, enough to meet the annual needs of 18 people. This is recognized and appreciated, although perhaps not by enough critics.

The U.S. government is encouraging recycling of paper. It will buy half of its paper with some recycled fiber. The wood products industry has also developed and is using genetically superior seedlings which will grow timber 50 to 100 per cent faster and increase yield from each tree. This good news is, of course, welcome.

Other items cited by critics pertaining to better forestry management for the protection of the environment and wildlife need more attention. Of the 493.3 million seedlings planted in the South during the last planting season, only 3.1 million were hardwoods. More hardwoods need to be planted for greater beauty, diversity and for adequate nourishment for wildlife. Many hardwoods provide excellent forage.

The industry must also take great care, and Congress must still act to guard against uncontrolled clear-cutting practices denuding unusually large areas or steep slopes particularly vulnerable to erosion from heavy rain runoffs. One of the few bright spots on the National Wildlife Federation's latest environmental index was the reported increase of timber growth over the amount cut. This is to be commended.

In the future, as forestry officials talk about soaring demands, the environmental implications of every forestry management practice should weigh heavily on Congress and the public. —Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution

**Election**  
He got nearly all the votes. But it wasn't an election anybody could be proud of. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was the winner, and psychologically the loser.

But it should not be forgotten that he is anti-Red, that the Communists tried to disrupt the election by rocket and grenade attacks - and that their system would be immeasurably worse. —Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

## Local Scout Receives Eagle Award



—Photo by Mrs. Tom Berry

## Transfer at Children's Colony Halted

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — The state Board of Mental Retardation voted Thursday to halt the transfer of about 50 positions of the Conway unit of the Arkansas Children's Colony to new offices in Little Rock.

Charles E. Acuff, state commissioner of developmental disability, said his present staff will continue to occupy office space in Little Rock, but no other employee would be transferred until a committee of the board meets with the Arkansas Legislative Council to work out financial aspects and other arrangements.

The board voted in a March 24 meeting to authorize the transfer of the department's staff to Little Rock. It was revealed earlier this month that about 50 positions would be involved in the transfer from Conway to Little Rock.

State Sen. Guy H. "Mutt" Jones of Conway, apparently angered by the decision to transfer the employees, Wednesday charged that Dr. Roger Bost, director of the state Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, was trying to take over the powers of the board. Jones said he understood that Bost had made the decision to transfer the employees without the consent of the board. Bost, however, denied the charge, saying the board voted on the transfers.

The board met in executive session Thursday to reconsider the transfers.

Newsman who attended the board meeting protested that the executive session violated the state's Freedom of Information Act. But board members said the executive session involved personnel and, therefore, was legal.

## FCC Member Resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Wells, a member of the Federal Communications Commission for two years, is resigning to return to his home state of Kansas, where he is expected to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Wells, 52, is a former Garden City, Kan., radio and newspaper executive. His resignation is effective Nov. 1.

## Grannie Freed in Liner Smuggling

CORK, Ireland (AP) — The police have decided that an 83-year-old grandmother had nothing to do with those six suitcases of smuggled arms aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2.

"Me?" said Catherine Walsh, an Irish-American widow. "I hardly know anything about the IRA. But it's a long time since I received so much attention."

The machine guns, pistols, grenades and bullets were discovered when the luxury liner docked from New York Tuesday. The police assume the arms were destined for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Mrs. Walsh was a passenger on the ship. Her luggage was identical to the six suitcases filled with arms, and the latter were stamped G. Walsh. The police questioned the old lady Wednesday and decided the smugglers may have tried to use her as a cover.

"What could have been more innocent than a grannie's baggage?" a police spokesman said. But he added that Mrs. Walsh, who has returned to Ireland to live after spending most of her life in the United States, "cannot help our investigations."

Captain Milton Mosier of Arkansas State Police presents Eagle Award to Mike Worthy.

Mike, 16-year-old Hope High School student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthy of Hope.

Mike joined the Scouting movement in 1965 and he has served Troop 91 in all capacities according to Scoutmaster Olen Overturf.

## Jump to Conclusions: No Man Is Master of a Woman's Opinion

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

A woman would rather be slapped in public by a man than lose an argument to him in public.

Women don't mind changing their minds any more than they mind exchanging something they bought from the department store, but they want to do the changing themselves.

A man who tries to change a woman's mind in the presence of others only makes an enemy. The old saying is still true: "A woman convinced against her will, is of the same opinion still."

When everyone else in the office is sneezing and hacking, the most unpopular worker is the one who goes around boasting that he hasn't missed a day's work with a cold in the last 25 years.

If you checked into his case, you'd probably also find he hadn't had a merit raise in that time either. But he doesn't brag about that.

Memory plays tricks on us all, but no man grows so old as to forget the full name of the girl whose initials, along with his own, he carved in a tree when he was a boy.

When a woman finds the first gray hair in her head, she never admits it even to her closest friend for at least a month. It takes her that long to get used to the shock, and during that

period she is pretty snappish and hard to get along with.

When we finally elect a woman to the White House, a grateful nation ought to do something for her husband, too—such as maybe building him a more comfortable doghouse.

Our subconscious minds sometimes gives us warnings. For example if you have a hard time remembering your best girl's telephone number, maybe that's a mental hint she's not the right number for you.

You can be sure a man is an old-timer if he still puts salt in his beer. Few bartenders now even keep a salt shaker on the bar.

Show me a man who really likes broccoli, and I'll show you a man who also can be talked into making a down payment on the purchase of the Brooklyn Bridge.

There are some things in life that just don't go together. Ever see a horse-faced woman wearing a pony tail?

## Says Papers Failing in Race Reports

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Newspapers are still failing to report adequately the continuing story of race relations in America, says a report to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

It also said employment of black reporters remains "disproportionately low as compared with the growing black population."

David Ginsburg, a Washington lawyer who was executive director of the 1968 Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders which criticized newspapers for their sparse coverage of minorities, reviewed the situation three years later for progress.

"The press now knows how to report on cops and robbers," Ginsburg said in a report released by APME's Minority News Committee headed by Robert J. Haiman of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times. "That the Panthers have profited by this development is true; so have the rest of us."

"Civil disorders, in particular, are being covered far more intelligently than ever before. Few big city reporters are ignorant of the anatomy of racial explosion and riots. The ability of the press generally to handle the special of the spectacular is beyond dispute."

## Walker Wants Integrated Housing

By DALA MCKINSEY  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK, Ar. (AP) — Now that racially identifiable schools have been removed from Little Rock, a civil rights attorney wants the courts to end racially identifiable neighborhoods.

"The real problem is that we live apart—not only black from white, but rich from middle class, middle class from poor," John Walker said.

"It is necessary to reunite the city, just as the schools were reunited. I think that the same devices used to unify the schools can be used to unify us," he said.

Walker, 34, and his firm were primary forces in court cases which led to busing students to achieve racial balance in schools.

"Housing integration is the answer to elimination of busing," he said. Walker described busing as an "artificial tool at best."

The schools case took years and Walker said he expected an equally long fight to end neighborhood segregation.

Walker said the first step his firm will take will be to file suit to enjoin the city—through urban planning, real estate agents and neighborhood development—from "operating racially identifiable projects."

The second step, Walker says, will be to legally force the Department of Housing and Urban Development to place its projects in all neighborhoods, not just the central city.

He said HUD has the power to locate throughout the city. "We have to attack HUD because it is the greatest segregator of them all," he said.

Walker says good precedents have been set in Chicago and Bogalusa, La., where federal judges held that the Model Cities programs were at fault for failure to make construction site choices for their projects in white neighborhoods.

"The premise is that the housing authority has pursued policies and practices of discrimination," he said.

Walker, who is black, lives with his wife and five children in a white neighborhood. Their fence was burned shortly after they moved in but there has been no other harassment.

He said last year he was denied the right to buy a house in Pleasant Valley, an exclusive neighborhood west of Little Rock, but that he still intended to live there one day.

## Thant Given a Present

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, who will leave his post as U.N. secretary-general at the end of this year, has received a going away present.

It was a silver box for cigars and it was a scroll reading: "U Thant, may you enjoy long life and great happiness."

The scroll was signed by all the heads of the specialized agencies affiliated with the United Nations. His fellow executives gave it to him Thursday.

## Asks Honorary Citizenship

NICE, France (AP) — Andre Malraux, writer-soldier and former French minister of culture, proposed today that he be made an honorary citizen of India so he could argue the case for East Bengal before the United Nations.

First, he said, he would actively fight for East Bengal, and that would give him the right to talk about it. However, "right now the mood seems to be for negotiation," he said.

Malraux, who will be 70 Nov. 3, volunteered last month to serve aboard a tank fighting for East Bengal. An answer to the offer is expected early next month. He made today's comments to newsmen after coming ashore from a 13-day Mediterranean cruise.

## Donate Blood in Lieu of Fines

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Persons cited for traffic offenses in Fayette County may donate a pint of blood to the local blood bank in lieu of paying a \$10 fine.

County judge Robert Stephens said the program is intended to reduce traffic accidents "through the educational impact of voluntary blood donations to save someone's life."

Another reason is to maintain the supply at the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The offer is open only to those who intend to plead guilty to a charge punishable by a \$10 fine plus costs—about 90 per cent of the 1,300 cases appearing before the court each month.

The defendant is still subject to a \$18.50 court cost fee.

## British to Start Common Market Debate

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Torn by doubts, British lawmakers today begin a marathon debate on joining Europe's Common Market with Prime Minister Edward Heath likely to win a yes vote.

A decision to accept the terms the Heath government has negotiated for entering the European Economic Community would mean gradual adjustment of many aspects of British life to continental European patterns. A decision to reject those terms would be a setback for the cause of European unity.

Nagging uncertainty about the issues has haunted Britain's political parties since negotiations for entry started 10 years ago. Fears range from the predicted erosion of Parliament's powers to the expected abandonment of Britain's commitment to the Commonwealth.

Heath's ruling Conservatives, with a majority of 26 in the 630-member House of Commons, go into the fray officially committed in favor of joining on the terms they have obtained from the six-nation European group.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites are officially committed to opposing those terms.

Both the Conservatives and the Laborites have some avowed rebels in their midst. But because Labor promotes anti-market Conservative anti-market, Heath seems assured of an effective majority when the crucial vote is taken Oct. 28.

The House will vote then on a motion approving the government's decision to join the European community on the terms the Conservatives have negotiated. A victory for Heath will launch months more of debate and hotly contested votes on a large number of bills to put the decision into effect.

The Common Market, formed in 1959, joins France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a customs union committed to free trade with each other, uniform tariffs for the rest of the world and alignment of economic and social policies.

With Britain's empire gone and her economy ailing, many of her political leaders see in membership the chance to establish a new world role based on a new prosperity and influence. But Wilson asserts that the terms Heath has obtained amount to a sellout of British interests and that the British people would brand them unacceptable if they had the chance to do so in a national vote.

## Nixon, Agnew to Fund-raising

CHICAGO (AP) — President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew both will appear at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Chicago Nov. 9.

The \$500-a-plate dinner will be the one from which the President will address via closed circuit TV similar fund-raising events in 20 other cities.

The Chicago dinner also will feature comedian Bob Hope

## Wage, Price Board Hold First Meet

By JERRY BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two boards responsible for setting wage and price guidelines for Phase 2 of the Nixon administration anti-inflation fight have held their first meetings, minus the services of three members representing organized labor.

A three-judge panel, meanwhile, ruled Friday that the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze imposed as part of Phase 1 is legal.

And government reports on two major economic indicators, the Gross National Product and the Consumer Price Index, brought bad news as well as good for the administration.

The ruling upholding the freeze came several hours after the White House announced the membership of the Pay Board and Price Commission that will set Phase 2 guidelines.

The judges said the freeze was "in conformance" with the legislation under which President Nixon imposed it on Aug. 15.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and the Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, had sought an injunction against the freeze.

Labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany had expressed unhappiness with the freeze, but Meany agreed to serve on the Pay Board after extended consultations with the White House.

However, Meany and two other AFL-CIO officials were absent when the Pay Board held its first meeting Friday.

A spokesman said the time of the meeting had been changed too often and the AFL-CIO officials "just couldn't change their schedules again."

The others who stayed away were Presidents Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists and I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers and President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters were present. The UAW and the Teamsters are the nation's two largest independent unions.

The Pay Board will be headed by U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt of Seattle, one of five public members on the board. The remaining five members are representatives of business.

President Nixon named Dean C. Jackson Grayson Jr. of Southern Methodist University's business school to head the seven-member Price Commission.

In a meeting with the panels, Nixon did not say whether he wants specific percentage guidelines for wage and price increases after the freeze expires Nov. 13, aides said. They said Nixon stressed instead that "the post-freeze system requires individuals and decisions that are fair and just and will invoke public support."

## Aging Man Is Now in Tip Top Shape

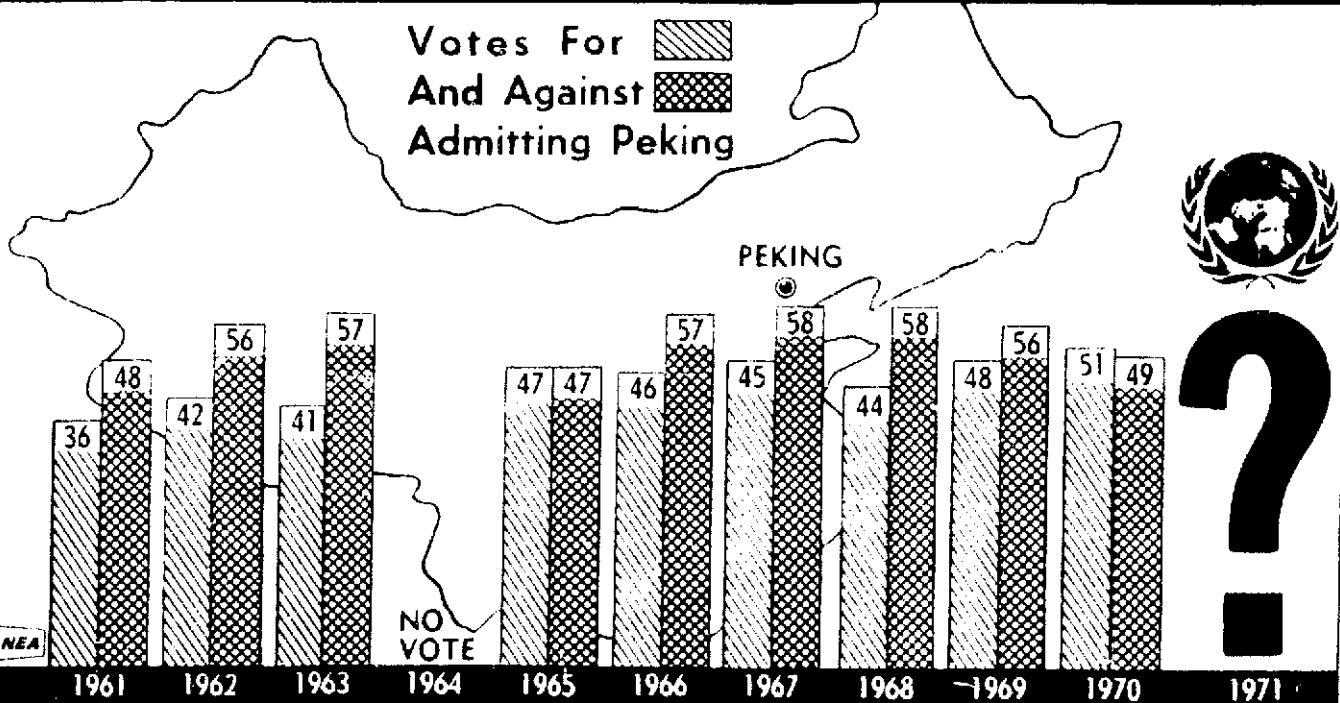
DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Three years ago Noel Johnson had a touch of heart trouble and generally didn't feel in tip-top shape.

Today he's 40 pounds lighter, runs the mile in 6½ minutes, wins gold medals at track meets and is 73 years old. And he feels great.

"This man is a superman," Dr. Jack Wilmore of the University of California said after completing a series of tests on Johnson.

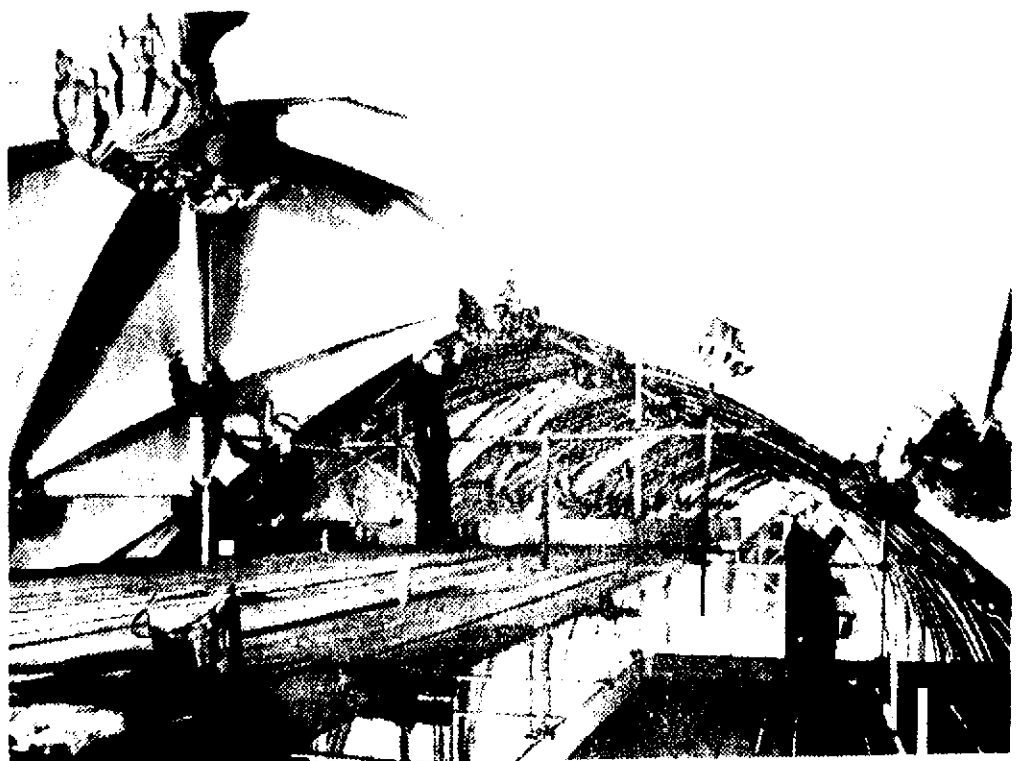
Wilmore, an exercise physiologist and assistant professor of physical education at the UC-Davis campus, is trying to see if there's a difference between biological aging and social aging.

## CHINA AND THE UNITED NATIONS

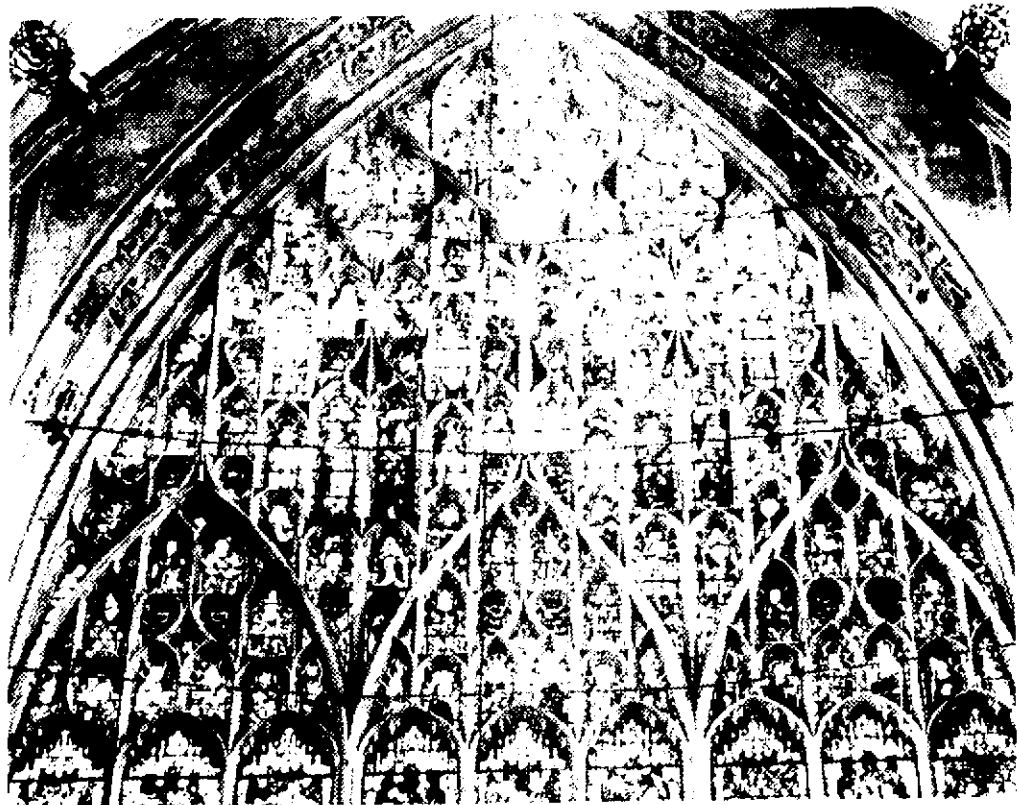


Backers of Communist China achieved a bare majority for the first time in last year's General Assembly vote. However, the U.S. sponsored resolution defining the issue as an "important question" requiring two-thirds approval continued to block Peking's admission. Fluctuations in votes over the years resulted from increasing U.N. membership, abstentions and switches in delegation votes. Before 1961, the Chinese question was postponed with annual General Assembly adoption of U.S. initiated tabling resolutions.





Above: restoration high on ceiling of Central Tower, seen at right.  
Below: part of Great East Window, supported by steel ropes.



The ancient Minster is the cathedral church and the chief glory of the city of York, in England. It is the largest medieval church in northern Europe, built between 1220 and 1470. And it contains England's greatest concentration of medieval stained glass, mainly 13th and 14th century; the 15th century East Window is the largest in the world.

Some years ago the weight of the Minster's history appeared to be almost too much, and since 1967 it has been the object of a rescue operation which will eventually cost some five million dollars. A survey had found that it was in real danger of collapse: its fabric revealed serious defects, particularly in the foundations. An urgent appeal for help went out, donations started to come in and it was possible for repair work to begin in time to insure that the structure could be saved. There's still much to be done, and extensive restoration of stone work, timbers and roofs to be completed. But, as these photographs show, the Minster is being painstakingly prepared for its next few historic centuries.

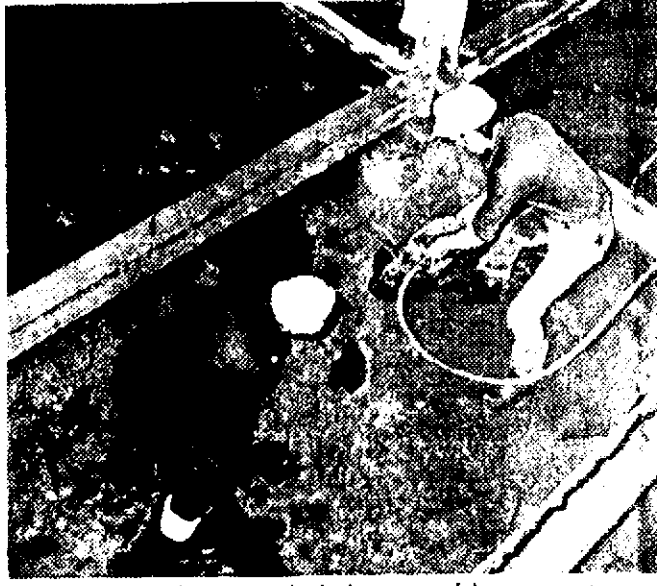
This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



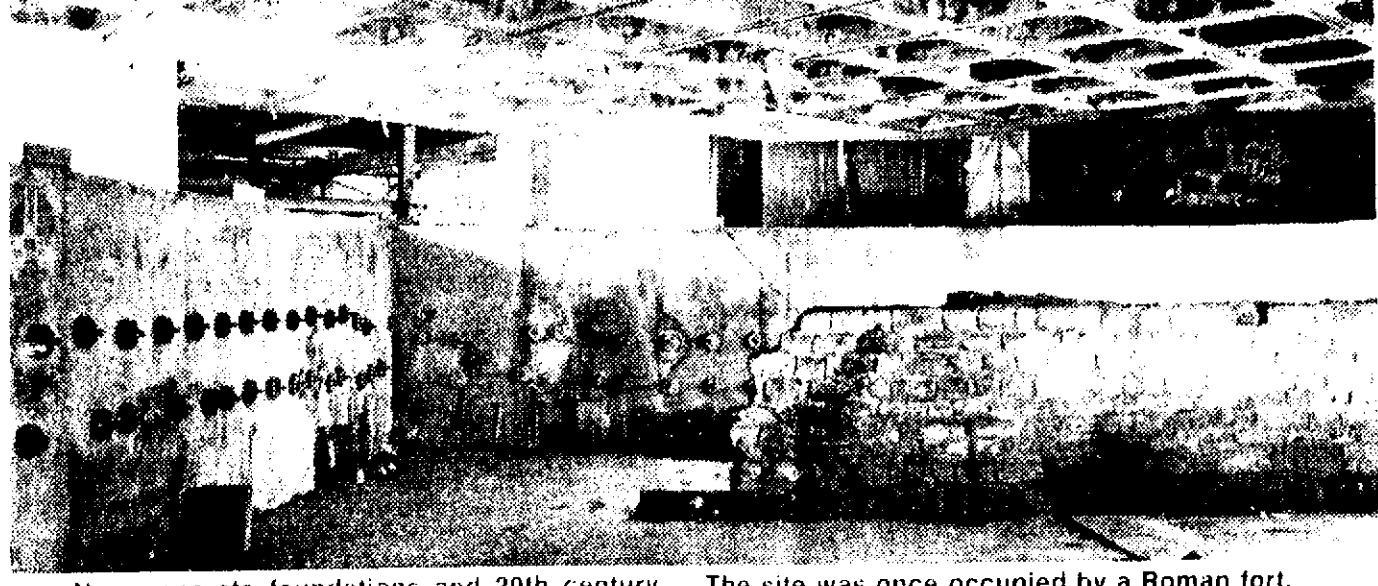
Central Tower soars to 198 feet. For repair it is filled with scaffolding which bears a simple cross and crown. The Minster has remained open, daily services have continued throughout repairing and restoration work.



Skilled masons carve new stone figures to replace those worn out by time and weather.

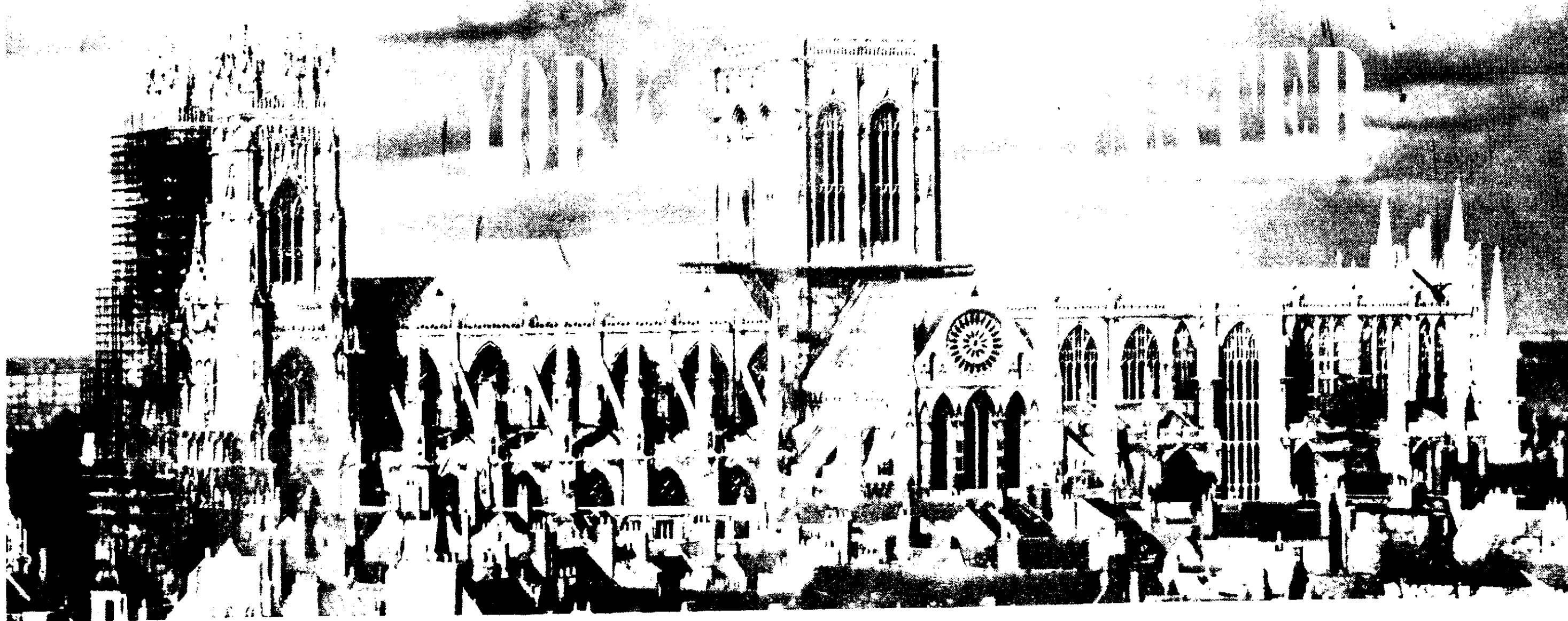


Basic labor: steel girders provide support while new foundations are excavated.



New concrete foundations and 20th century engineering surround a section of Roman wall.

The site was once occupied by a Roman fort, whose wall still partly encloses city center.





# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

**Saturday, October 23**  
A Western Party will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, October 23 at 8 p.m. There will be country and western entertainment. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Yancey Reynolds, David Moore and Mike McMurrough.

**Sunday, October 24**  
There will be a Youth Rally at Whites Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, located between Bodcaw and Willisville, October 24 at 2:15 p.m.

James D. Walker, Inmate, Tucker Intermediate Reformatory, will be the guest speaker.  
Everyone is invited.

**Monday, October 25**  
The Hempstead County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hospital with Mrs. Helen Hatch presiding.

**Tuesday, October 26**  
Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. C. Crow with Mrs. Kenneth Powell, co-hostess.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper and a Halloween costume party Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Gilbert. Meat, bread and beverage will be furnished by the hostesses, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. R. E. Lively, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Miss Elsie Schneider, Mrs. Herbert Bristow, and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Moses with Mrs. S.A. Whitlow, co-hostess.

**Wednesday, October 27**  
Paisley mothers will meet Wednesday, October 27, at 1:00 in the school cafeteria. All mothers are asked to please attend. This is a very important meeting.

The Hope Country Club will have a Bridge-Luncheon Wednesday, October 27 at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. E.M. McWilliams and Mrs. Syd McMath as hostesses. It will be catered so reservations must be made by Tuesday noon. Call 777-4295, 777-3518, or 777-2216.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, October 27 at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office with an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Members are reminded to bring their United Fund cards.

**Sunday, October 31**  
The First United Methodist Church Mid-Hi UMY will have a Halloween Party, Oct. 31, immediately after church in the fellowship hall. The tickets are 75c for adults and 50c for children. Everyone is invited. For tickets you may contact Sharon Parham, Carol Frazier, Byron Manns, or Betsy Franks.

**Hopeful TOPS Meet**  
"Count Your Blessings, Calories and Tips on Dieting" was the program which Margaret Polk presented to the Hopeful TOPS Club Monday, October 18 at the Douglas Building. Elaine also had tips called "Diet or Die." Linda Bell won the Ha-Ha Box, and the number 2 team won the Turkey Feather Contest. President Doris

## Sun. and Mon. At Saenger



Richard Thomas and Catherine Burns are high school classmates who are drawn together emotionally in the Hal Walis Technicolor production for Universal, "Red Sky At Morning."

Walden was Queen of the Week. Two new members who transferred from other TOPS Clubs are Renee McKamie from the "Keep Us Beautiful Club" of Texarkana and Jo Ann Buckley from the "Slim Line Club" of Glendora, Calif. When Ann Price called the role, there were 18 members present.  
Anyone interested in joining the TOPS Club is invited to attend the meetings each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Douglas Building.

## Hope School Menu for Next Week

**Monday**  
Chicken Spaghetti  
English Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Yeast Biscuits  
Honey Butter  
Milk  
**Sandwich Line**  
Sloppy Joe  
English Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Fruit  
**Tuesday**  
Kraut & Wieners  
Ranch Style Beans  
Cream Style Corn  
Corn Bread - Butter  
Peanut Butter Cookie  
Milk  
**Wednesday**  
Spanish Rice w-Ground Beef  
Cabbage & Carrot Slaw  
Green Beans  
French Bread w-Garlic Butter  
Fruit Cobbler  
Milk  
**Thursday**  
Macaroni & Cheese w-Ham  
Purple Hull Peas  
Turnip Greens  
Corn Bread - Butter  
Kick-a-poo Cookie  
Sandwich Line  
Hot Dog w-Chili  
Peas  
Turnip Greens  
Cookie  
Milk  
**Friday**  
Breaded Steak  
Cream Potatoes w-Gravy  
Harvard Beets  
Hot Roll - Butter  
Pineapple Upside Down Cake  
Milk  
**Sandwich Line**  
Chicken Salad Sandwich  
Cream Potatoes w-Gravy  
Harvard Beets  
Pineapple Cake



The exotic look in fashion is an important one this season. Batik wrap skirt (left) with long-sleeved blouse called a kebaya and the chiffon scarf, called a selendang, shows the traditional Javanese look. Colors are brown and blue in the batik and the kebaya is royal blue. Roughly about three yards long, the batik is finger-pleated at the front in either seven, nine, 11 or 13 pleats depending on the slimmness of the wearer's figure. The modern maxi look is shown (right) on a lovely Djakarta model, Linda, who wears a wide gold mesh belt with the long, full-sleeved dress. Batik is in brown with design in gold.

## THE GENERATION RAP

by Helen and Sue Bottel

### ONE ACORN DOESN'T MAKE A FOREST

Here's one for your side, Helen. About 10-speed bikes: Hooray for the mother who didn't want her son to have one. I had a good friend who went on a cross country bike hike. He used a 10-speed.  
Allan (As I'll call him) was about 50 miles from home when he ran into the back of another bike. He tried to maintain his balance and got his hands caught in the brake cables. He couldn't save himself and flew over the handlebars. As a result he received multiple skull fractures and suffered internal bleeding. After being unconscious for two weeks, he died. He was only 19.  
Allan was more of a brother to me than my own brother. He was always there when we needed him and now he isn't there any more. I've come to despise 10-speed bikes. —KAREN  
Dear Karen:  
It was a terrible loss, and my deepest sympathies go to you and Allan's family. But, Karen, if you despised everything in this world that can induce accidents, soon you'd be giving up

everything from cars to bathtubs.

Read on, and perhaps you'll see what I mean about blaming all of a group for one bad happening. —HELEN  
Dear Rap:

Recently something happened to our group that got us mad and scared.  
During the summer and on weekends we hang around the high school playground until about 10 p.m. Sometimes we get a little rowdy, but not menacing. Naturally we expected the neighbors to get irritated and occasionally call the cops. Each time we were asked to leave and we did so quickly and respectfully. No problem, either way.  
The other night, however, we were just standing around when a police car came up, so we scattered. About seven of us began walking to my girlfriend's house. Just then, the squad car sped around the corner and out jumps this officer, who shouted at us and accused us of lying when we said we were on our way home. Then he searched us thoroughly for beer or dope and I mean really too thoroughly for young girls, and threatened to book us for "loitering," which we weren't.

Our problem is we have no place to go except the playground, and we don't do anything wrong. Some of the guys drink, but not when they're with us girls.

Is it any wonder policeman get called names when they all come on strong like that? —NON-VIOLENT CROWD WHO MIGHT CHANGE BECAUSE OF COPS

Dear NVCWMCBOC:  
Don't judge "all" policemen from one bad experience. Remember last summer when you "expected the cops" and had no problems, nor did they. Most treat you decently if you give them the chance, but there can be over-reactors in any group and that includes the "rowdy" teenagers who rile the neighbors (who overreact and call for a squad car). —HELEN AND SUE  
Dear Sue:

My best friend ran away from home last week. When she came back, her parents didn't even act glad to see her. They sent her to her room and grounded her. All they do is remind her of the terrible thing she did. Is punishment the answer? —H.P.

Dear H.P.:  
No! A good, heart-to-heart talk to see what the real problem is might help to solve it. Then everyone should put the past where it belongs — behind them. —SUE

**Speller Is Seller**  
Lexicographer Noah Webster's famed "Blue-Backed Speller" or "The American Spelling Book" has sold an estimated 100 million copies and has never been out of print since its introduction in 1783 according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

## Luck: A Two-way Street

**NORTH** 23  
▲ A Q 5 4  
♥ A 9  
♦ 9 6 2  
♣ K Q 8 2  
**WEST**  
♥ J 10 9 8  
♦ K 10  
♣ J 8 5  
♠ J 9 6 3  
**EAST**  
♥ Void  
♦ J 7 5 3 2  
♣ Q 10 7 4 3  
♠ 10 7 4  
**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ K 7 6 3 2  
♥ Q 8 6 4  
♦ A K  
♣ A 5  
Both vulnerable  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 NT  
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 NT  
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 ♣  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead ♠ J

me. In any event I allowed for the whole play at trick one by winning in my hand. Please note that if I won the first spade in dummy as most people would, I could not have developed the final end play."  
"Yes," said the professor. "I had some good luck, but America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

### ♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT  
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠  
Pass 5 ♣ Pass 5 ♣  
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 ♣  
You, South, hold  
▲ A Q ♥ K 6 ♦ A Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 10 9  
What do you do now?  
A—Pass. You have shown every value and your partner has settled for six diamonds. In match point duplicate you might try six no-trump.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Three rounds of bridge have been played. What is the score?  
Answer: Monday

## Are You Sure That's a Raincoat?

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One nice thing about rainwear these days is that it doesn't look like rainwear. Snappy daytime coats, smart two-piece ensembles, theater coats, floor length formals, yes. But rainwear—no. It's as utilitarian as the old yellow slicker but a lot better looking.

Judy Seales, who designs the Raincheetahs for Naman, points out that there's not one basic trench style in their new collection. Even the casual coats have a new elegance.

"Fashion is feminine again," she said. "Many coats have a shaped silhouette and are made in textured tapestries, brocades, and soft wools. And when Dacron cotton poplin is used, even that takes on a new air with fur trim or simulated leather. And there are fake spotted furs, too."

In keeping with the return of the cape one of the most dramatic examples in this collection is a wool double cape with the top extending midway over a full-cut, mid-length cape. Another winner is a wool cape with raccoon-trimmed hood that can be worn up to frame the face.

This season's favorite, the wrap coat, is represented as well. One of the best-looking is a wool wrap with pointed monk's hood and a long tie belt that wraps twice around the waist.

The quilted look appears in many versions including a double-breasted style in quilted cotton paisley and an all-protective coat with zipper-closed hood.

A jaguar print with fake-fur trim on the hood, down the front and around the hemline and a tapestry with club collar that can easily double as an evening coat point up the new refinement in raincoats.

The pile-lined storm coat, cut full to fit over bulky winter clothing, and the car coat with long pants or warm pants are also included. But the emphasis is on the more dressy type.

And while the designs don't look like raincoats, they take to the rain with ease because of their rain-and-strain-resistant Zepel finish.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### No Formal Schooling

President Andrew Johnson never had a day of formal schooling, yet he served as governor of Tennessee, senator, vice-president and succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Abraham Lincoln.



For smooth sailing all the way, the seaworthy ensemble (left) consists of pant coat and shorts. The versatile duffle coat of Dacron/cotton poplin has attractive toggle closing and well-seaming. These Raincheetah designs by Naman are Zepel-finished to ward off rain and stains. One of the most popular and wearable styles for the season, the wrap coat (right) is cut with elan. Pile-lined for warmth, it's smartly accented with serper trim on collar, cuffs, closure and tie belt.



## DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

## Woman Discovers Her Own Allergy

Dear Dr. Lamb — From 1954 to about 1959 my wife suffered from severe sinus headaches, sometimes accompanied by infections of the posterior ethmoids and sphenoid. An M.D. suspected an allergy and prescribed capsules which relieved the headaches. She continued to take this medicine and I began to worry about the continued use of it. A visit to another doctor produced the familiar, "Mmmmm—nothing we can do. Just continue with the medicine. I'll send my bill."

Thereafter my wife searched systematically for the food that might be the cause of her misery. She did find it; it was yeast. Any foods containing yeast caused recurrence of the headaches.

Do you have any clue as to what substance in the yeast might be the cause of the allergy? Is there anything that a person can add to homemade bread, for instance, that might neutralize the allergy-producing effect?

My wife can eat baking-powder biscuits, soda bread, etc. that are made without yeast.

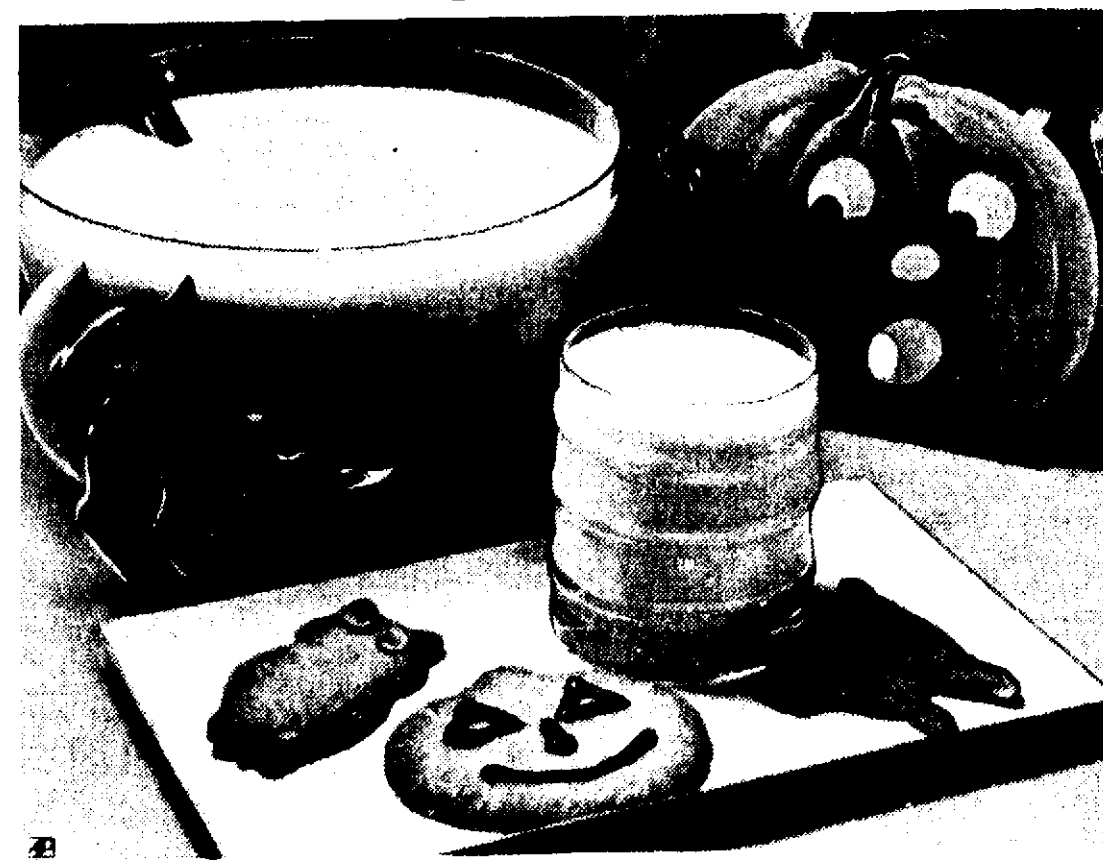
Dear Reader — Your wife was very clever to find out she was allergic to yeast.

There are about three things you can do for allergies—avoid the agent causing the problem (in this instance yeast), take medicine to prevent the reaction to the offending agent—which is what your doctor prescribed—or in some cases it is possible to desensitize the person with a series of shots of the offending substance.

There is nothing your wife could put in the bread. Of course, she could take an antihistamine with the bread but that is essentially what your doctor did for her and apparently she wanted to avoid that. On the practical side, why doesn't she now go to an allergist and see if she could undergo desensitization? That might solve her problem.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS for

## Festive Recipes For Halloween



PARTY FARE — Halloween-shape cookies plus a creamy orange punch are just right to serve on October 31.

### By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

We had a pre-Halloween rehearsal. We tested Creamy Orange Punch and Halloween Cookies before October 31 so we could pass along the recipes to you well ahead of the merry-making occasion.

Both the drink and the cookies were thoroughly enjoyed by our tasters. However, if you want to skip making the creamy beverage, consider serving orange-flavor Hawaiian punch just as it comes from the can. It is a blend of seven natural fruit juices and has the same amount of vitamin C as a comparable amount of orange juice. It's such a brilliant orange color that it is right in tune with Halloween.

**CREAMY ORANGE PUNCH**  
2 cups orange-flavor Hawaiian punch, chilled from a 46-ounce can)  
1 quart vanilla ice cream  
1 pint orange sherbet  
Put half the punch, half the ice cream and half the sherbet in an electric blender. Blend until ice cream and sherbet are melted. Pour into glasses. Repeat, using remaining ingredients. Serve at once with straws. Makes about eight 1-cup servings.

### HALLOWEEN COOKIES

2 1/2 cups unsifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup (1/4 pound stick) butter or margarine  
1/2 cup vegetable shortening  
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup very finely chopped walnuts  
On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large mixing bowl cream butter, shortening and brown sugar, beat in egg. Stir in flour mixture and walnuts. Wrap dough in transparent plastic wrap and chill until firm enough to roll — about 1 hour.

On a floured pastry cloth, with a floured stockinet covered rolling pin, roll out the dough 1/4 at a time to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut out with Halloween cookie cutters — owl, pumpkin, cat or other appropriate shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheets a couple of inches apart.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned around edge — 8 to 10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks to cool. Store in a tightly covered container. Yield will depend on the size and shape of the cutters used.

people who have lost their voice because of cancer of the larynx. The American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology has announced that Drs. J. Simon McGrail and David L. Oldfield, Toronto Medical School and Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, have developed an operation that provides a good quality voice. Their method fashions a voice box from the patient's own skin. It can be put in place at the time the cancerous voice box is removed or later. It is reported to be superior to artificial voice boxes that have been used in the past. Some patients have been trained to use "esophageal speech" by burping up gas, which has not been as effective as one might wish. In 15 cases with removal of the voice box and fashioning a new one at one operation the patients were able to talk in three to four weeks after the operation.

## Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns —  
Per week ..... 40  
Per Year, Office only ..... 38.20  
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —  
One Month ..... 1.20  
Three Months ..... 2.90  
Six Months ..... 5.25  
One Year ..... 10.00  
All other Mail in Arkansas  
One Month ..... 1.10  
Three Months ..... 3.30  
Six Months ..... 6.60  
One Year ..... 12.00  
All Other Mail  
Outside Arkansas  
One Month ..... 1.30  
Three Months ..... 3.90  
Six Months ..... 7.80  
One Year ..... 15.60  
College Student Bargain Offer  
Nine Months ..... 6.75



# For Fast Satisfied Results, Use Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day  
**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

## Miscellaneous

### 3. Lost

CHILD'S PET, BLACK and tan male small mixed Chihuahua and Feist, answers to the name Boots. \$25 reward. Call days 777-3484, 777-8383, 777-5251. Nights 777-3198.

### 4. Notice

K&S BARBECUE at Bois d'Arc, open under new management. Custom Bar-B-Que, Hamburgers, French Fries, Catfish. Thursday thru Sunday, 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. For reservations, call 777-2235 days, or nights call 777-8085.

**GARAGE SALE—MONDAY** and Tuesday, 303 N. Hamilton. Phone 777-6410.

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

### 15. Apartments—furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS.** Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

### 79. B. Real Estate

#### ON PATMOS ROAD

Nearly new three bedroom home, utility room, storage, two car carport, one acre. Pavement, natural gas. Financing available.

**FOSTER REALTY COMPANY, INC.**  
512 East Third Street  
Phone 777-4691

### 1. Notice

## ATTENTION

Southern Mills, Inc. invites you to come and meet with Mr. Charles Long of Armour, Inc. to discuss the organization of a hog production program in this area:

1. Good Income
2. Small or no investment
3. Full or part-time occupation
4. Variety of program

On October 25, 1971 at 7:30 PM at the Town & Country in Hope, Arkansas.

### 16. Apartments—unfurnished

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT**  
1022 East 11th Street. Call 777-3467 or 777-6743. A.D. Middlebrooks.

**FREE RENT TO A couple or lady.** Four large rooms, unfurnished. Hall bathroom, front porch. Just pay utility bill. Phone 777-6268.

## Services Offered

### 27. Ambulance Service

**24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.** CALL 777-3334  
Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

### 33. Child Care

**CHILD CARE** in my home, close to Howard's and Standard Generator. Reasonable rates, Monday through Saturday, 303 North Hamilton, 777-6410.

### 39. Job Printing

**QUALITY COMMERCIAL** Printing—Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

**PIONEER PRINTERS,** Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

### 41. Miscellaneous

**EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop.** Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

**ROWE'S LEATHER.** Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

### 79. B. Real Estate

**GREENING-ELLIS COMPANY**  
209 South Main Street

**3 BEDROOM-2 BATH** Frame home on N. 16th Street. For only \$7000—near high school, stores, and hospital.

#### IN COUNTRY

on new blacktop highway. Practically new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. All electric kitchen with built-ins, central heat and air. Plentiful water supply, 13 acres of land—see this at once!

#### ON 140

**ACRES OF LAND**  
3 bedroom brick with central heat and air, blacktop highway, near town. Lots of grass, lots of water. Price reduced.

#### REAL NICE HOME

In good area. 2 apartments, live in one, rent the other for good money. Priced at \$12,000.

**Greening Ellis Co.**  
Insurance—Loans—Real Estate  
209 S. Main.  
Phone 777-4661

### 79. B. Real Estate

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3. Full or part-time occupation
4. Variety of program

On October 25, 1971 at 7:30 PM at the Town & Country in Hope, Arkansas.

### 47. Rug Cleaning

**CARPETS A FRIGHT!** Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

**SALLY'S IN-LAWS COMING.** She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

**CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs** cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

### \* For The Home \*

### 55B. Appliance Repair

**CALL LARRY REDLICH** for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764.

### 59. Miscellaneous

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES.** Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE** Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.

### DIAL 'N SEW. Sewing Machines,

Sales-Service. The Harmony Shop, Hwy. 4 East (Rosston Road) Hope. Phone 777-8311.

### 64. Roofing Services

**SHINGLE, HOT, OR REPAIR.** Call James Huckabee, 777-3976, for free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Articles For Sale

### 71. Cars or Trucks

**1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE,** 4-DOOR, power and air, clean. Howard Byers, 777-2011 or 777-5107.

**'67 Scout, 4 wheel drive,** can be seen at Russell's Curb Market. 777-9933.

**WANTED—Late model** used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

### FOR SALE OR pay small equity

on blue '71 Datsun, 2 door sedan and assume payments. Low mileage, runs real good, still looks nice. Can be seen at 358 W. Elm, Prescott. 887-2244.

### 1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

custom coupe, 6,000 actual miles, power and air. Extra clean. Call 777-2891.

### 74. Furniture

**FOR SALE: CHEST Freezer,** Early American Swivel Rocker and Recliner, Bookcase. Call 777-5764.

### 78. Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE: 57" Cue stick,** single or two-piece, carry case for two-piece sticks; also used phonograph records. Hope Novelty Company, 316 West 2nd.

### SHRUBBERY, AZALEAS,

CAMELLIAS, fruit and shade trees, clay pots, bird baths. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29 South. Call 777-3543.

### 79. Homes

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE ON 2** corner lots for sale by owner. See at 203 North Andres or call 777-2439 after 8:00 p.m. Central air and heat. Located within 2 blocks of school.

### FOR SALE: NEW 3 bedroom

brick house, extra large tree covered lot, in beautiful East Ridge subdivision, Go 3 1/2 mile north of city on Hwy. 67. 100 percent financing available. Contact Robert A. Arnold, phone 896-2259, Fulton, Arkansas.

### 79. Homes

**3 BEDROOM FRAME HOUSE,** kitchen, dining room, large bath, hardwood floors. Priced to sell. Call 777-3689.

### 79. B. Real Estate

**100 ACRE CATTLE-POULTRY** farm by retiring owner. Improved pastures, carry 50-60 brood cows, 3 ponds, new deep well, good barns. Three efficient broiler houses, 24,000 capacity. Attractive 6-room home, paved highway, 1/4 mile post office-stores. Include registered Angus cattle, if desired. Good terms. Arthur Wimmell, McCaskill, Phone 874-3392.

### 80. Motorcycles

**'71 KAWASAKI MACH III 500,** 4,000 miles, call 777-8043 or 777-5863.

### 84. Sporting Equipment

**308 AUTO. WINCHESTER, 30-30** Marlin and Winchester, 306 Auto. Remington, 270 bolt act. Winchester, shotguns, rifles, and handguns. See daily after 4:30 p.m. & 12 on Sats. Dillard's Gun House, 603 S. Johnson. For more information call 777-5529.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

**AP Television-Radio Writer**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — It was a long but rewarding Thursday night at the television set, largely through the courtesy of CBS. The network provided three hours of actuality programs in a season which has been remarkably shy of them. "CBS Reports" had its premiere in the new monthly, two-hour form—it was actually two documentaries. Earlier there was a lively edition of its weekly "60 Minutes."

The first hour of "CBS Reports" was a simple, leisurely and beautifully illustrated biography of Pablo Picasso, now approaching his 90th birthday. With a wealth of visual material—his paintings and sculpture, with archive photographs and film—the program traced the development of the Spanish-born artist from child prodigy to an old man, today still working furiously.

Despite its excellence, the program probably had audience problems—too long for viewers who can take modern art or leave it alone, but not deep, wide or long enough for students of the artist. For those in the middle, the program brought new understanding of Picasso's intent and meaning. Charles Collingwood's commentary helped a lot.

"Chicano," the hour that followed, explored the new and growing militancy among the United States five million Mexican-Americans. CBS called them an "invisible minority," but for the past couple of seasons their problems have been reflected in many television programs.

The program, by news film and interviews, told a now familiar story of an angry minority. The complaints of discriminatory treatment, relegation to menial jobs and police brutality studded the program. Film showed some confrontations in the four bloody, destructive battles between Chicacos and Los Angeles law enforcement officers in a five month period.

It was a well-balanced presentation of a subject about which emotions run high.

In "60 Minutes," Morley Safer presented a segment on what he said was \$10 billion the owners of the nations 110 million automobiles pay annually for unnecessary repairs.

A car in perfect running order was taken to six repair shops where unnecessary repairs totaling \$280 were made. These included two brake jobs within two days and two replacements of a part that did not need it in the first place.

Safer did not suggest how the average motorist could avoid being bilked.

## Mississippi Co. Prison Disturbance

**JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)** — A new riot and prisoner strike occurred at the Mississippi County Farm in August, according to a court-ordered response to the almost illegible.

On Aug. 13, Willis F. Reynolds, then an inmate at the farm, wrote U.S. District Court complaining of conditions at the farm. On Sept. 7, Judge J. Smith Henley replied and suggested that Reynolds communicate with the court again.

In a memorandum, Henley said the petitioner was alleging that he was being subjected to retaliation for having responded with the court and that the farm's superintendent might be undertaking to increase Reynolds' sentence.

Henley ordered Mississippi County Judge A. A. Banks to respond to the charges made by Reynolds.

The response was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court at Jonesboro in behalf of Banks, former Supt. Dan Blodgett and Olen Thomas, the present superintendent. The response noted, however, that Thomas was not superintendent during any time Reynolds was confined.

The response said Reynolds was received from Hot Springs Municipal Court on Feb. 17 after having been fined \$218.30 and given a term of six months in jail for child cruelty. The statement said Reynolds had lost a leg and used crutches and because of this was given a lesser task that would be assigned an able-bodied man.

The statement said that Reynolds and another inmate escaped from the farm in a truck on June 6. Reynolds was apprehended three days later and returned to the penal farm. Officials said Reynolds was not punished for the escape.

According to the response, an incident occurred the night of July 31 at the penal farm. An inmate reportedly asked to be removed from his cell and told a guard that another inmate had threatened him and forced him to give the threatening inmate money. The guard ordered the inmate against whom the threat had been made removed from the cell block and an altercation resulted. The statement said it was feared that the altercation may have been planned or at least may have aroused the hostility of inmates.

Available state troopers and sheriff's deputies were summoned. Some inmates were taken from one cell block and transferred to another and searched in the process. Cell blocks also were searched and an array of knives and homemade weapons was discovered.

The statement said the action apparently produced hostility toward authorities.

The response said the inmate against whom the first inmate had complained was removed to an Osceola hospital because of an injury. Other inmates were transferred to the jail at Osceola. The statement pointed out that the action was not taken as punishment.

Reynolds was not one of the original group transferred. However, on Aug. 2, a strike developed among some inmates. Reynolds was among those who refused to work and county officials decided to transfer him to the jail at Osceola.

"Never at any time was this done for the purpose of punishment, but rather to prevent trouble between Reynolds and prisoners who did report for work," the statements said. According to officials, Reynolds was charged with grand larceny in connection with the taking of the truck used in his escape from the penal farm.

Osceola Municipal Judge James E. Hyatt found Reynolds guilty of a misdemeanor charge of escape from lawful confinement and fixed his punishment at six months in prison. Five months and 20 days of the sentence was suspended.

### SHORT RIBS

**By FRANK O'NEAL**

## Television Logs Saturday

### Afternoon

12:00	American Bandstand	3
Movie		4
"Botany Bay"		7
This Week In Pro Football		6
To Be Announced		7
CBS Children's Festival		11-12
12:15	Football Preview	7
12:30	Pre-Game Show	3-7
12:45	College Football	3
Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets vs. Green Wave of Tulane		7
College Football		7
Red Raiders of Texas Tech vs. SMU Mustangs		6
1:00	World Tomorrow	11
Championship Wrestling		6
Tom & Jerry		12
1:30	Treehouse Club	6
Groovie Goolies		12
2:00	World Of Sports	4
Illustrated Movie		6
"Country Music Holiday"		11
Nashville Music		12
Daklari		4
2:30	Pet Set	11
Movie		11
"Twist of Fate"		4
3:00	Larry Kane	12
Sports Challenge		6
3:30	Ar-La-Tex Hayride	12
American Angler		3-7
4:00	Auto Race	4
Wilburn Brothers		11
Jim Walter Jamboree		11
It Takes A Thief		12
World Of Sports		6
4:30	Porter Wagoner	12
Nashville Music		4
Untamed World		12
5:00	Country Place	6
Wilburn Brothers		12
Stand Up And Cheer		11
Lassie		12
5:30	News	3-7
Camera Three		4
Porter Wagoner		6
CBS News		11-12

### Night

6:00	Lawrence Welk	3
News		4-11
Movie		6
"The Phantom Speaks"		7
Lawrence Welk		12
Hee Haw		4
6:15	Scoreboard	12
6:30	I Dream Of Jeannie	4
Hee Haw		11
7:00	Getting Together	3-7
Partners		4-6
Movie		12
"Better a Widow"		3-7
7:30	Movie	4-6
"Death Takes a Holiday"		11
Good Life		4-6
Funny Face		11
8:00	Movie	4-6
"Colossus: The Forbin Project"		11
Dick Van Dyke		11
8:30	Mary Tyler Moore	11
9:00	Persuaders	3-7
Mission: Impossible		11-12
10:00	News	3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15	Movie	3
"Adam's Rib"		3

cording to officials, Reynolds was charged with grand larceny in connection with the taking of the truck used in his escape from the penal farm. Osceola Municipal Judge James E. Hyatt found Reynolds guilty of a misdemeanor charge of escape from lawful confinement and fixed his punishment at six months in prison. Five months and 20 days of the sentence was suspended.

Officials said Reynolds was not returned to the penal farm, but remained in jail at Osceola until he was released Sept. 13. Authorities say the time Reynolds served did not complete the time required to carry out his sentence and the serving of the sentence and cost from Garland County.

### SHORT RIBS

**By FRANK O'NEAL**

### SHORT RIBS

**By FRANK O'NEAL**

## Monday Morning

11:30	Movie	3
"The Girl Who Had Everything"		7
11:45	Dick Cavett	7
12:45	ABC News	3

## Sunday Morning

6:20	Sunrise Semester	12
6:30	Texarkana College Sunrise Semester	6
6:45	RFD	4
RFD "6"		6
6:50	Your Pastor	12
6:55	Devotional	3-4
7:00	Colorful World	

aturday, October 23, 1971

**SIDE GLANCES**

By GILL FOX



"I'm afraid it's the end for Hughie... he says the magic has gone out of four-letter words!"

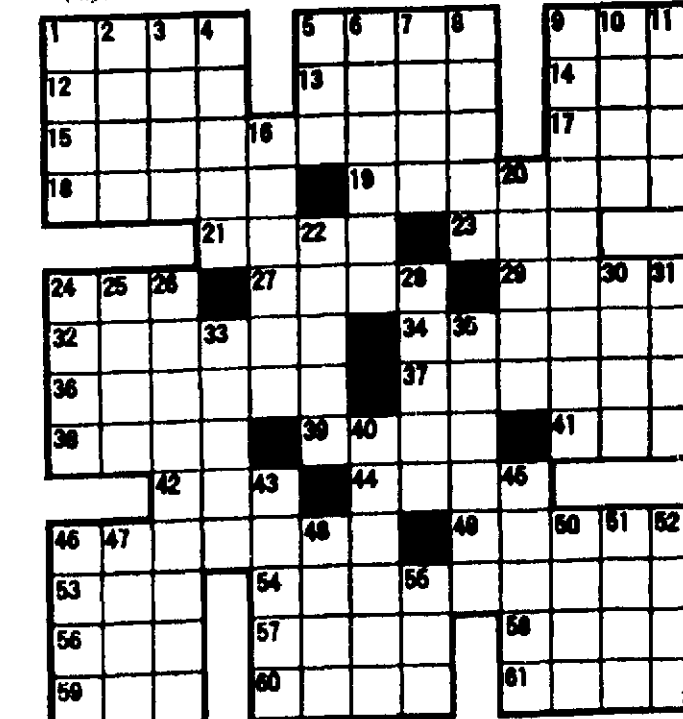
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By MAJOR HOOPLE

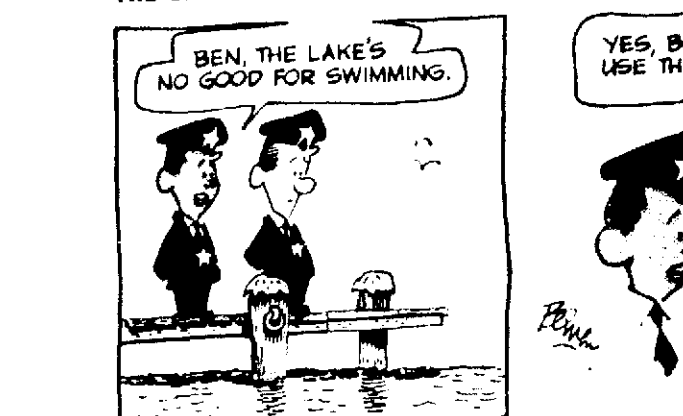


**Male and Female**

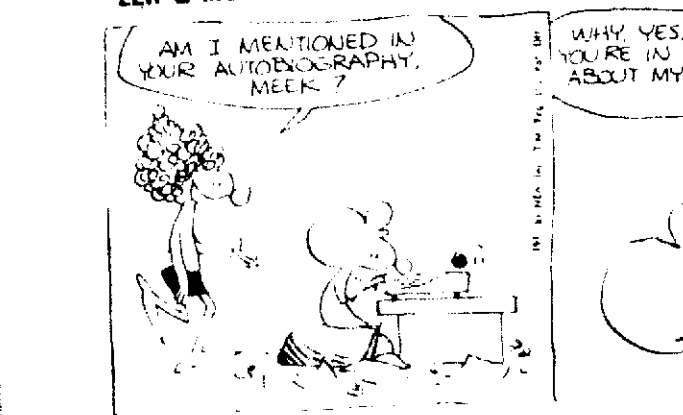
- ACROSS
1. Gwyn
  2. Peter, Paul and...
  3. Texas
  4. Houston
  5. Operatic solo
  6. Nautical term
  7. Guido's
  8. 'hush note'
  9. Pertaining to a painting
  10. Folding bed
  11. Geological sand ridge
  12. Dominions
  13. Check
  14. Female saint (ab.)
  15. Cathedral church
  16. Too
  17. British school for males
  18. Pull apology
  19. Fencing thrust
  20. Victim of Perseus (myth.)
- DOWN
1. Back of neck
  2. Goddess of discord
  3. Flog (coll.)
  4. Tardier
  5. Impair
  6. Foreigners
  7. Paper measure
  8. Sharp cries
  9. Discharge, as of pus
  10. Tropical plant
  11. Entanglements
  12. Mountain nymphs
  13. Newspaper paragraphs
  14. Medical term
  15. Knight's wife
  16. Prestage
  17. Mused
  18. Hunter slain by Artemis
  19. Norwegian capital
  20. Roman emperor
  21. Western state
  22. Bribe
  23. English statesman
  24. Vegas, Nevada



**THE BADGE GUYS**



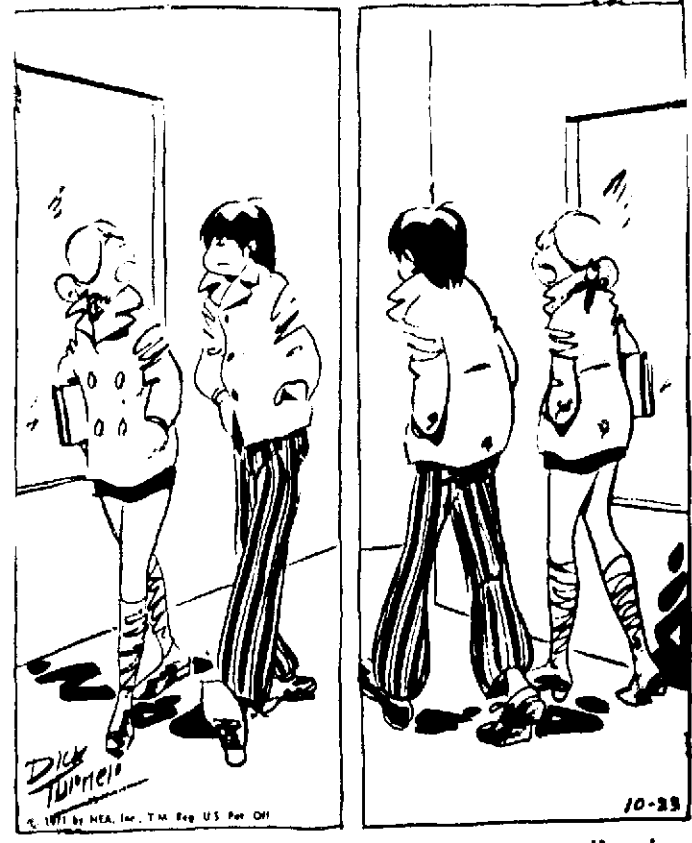
**ECK & MECK**



**CARNIVAL**

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

By DICK TURNER



"If you've all the answers to the questions, Dexter..."

**QUICK QUIZ**

- Q—Who invented the cable car?
- A—Andrew S. Hallidie invented the cable car in 1873, to be used on the steep hills of San Francisco.
- Q—What was the actual date of George Washington's birth?
- A—Washington was born Feb. 11, 1732. His birthday now falls on Feb. 22, because the calendar was revised after his birth.

**OUT OUR WAY**

By NEG COCHRAN

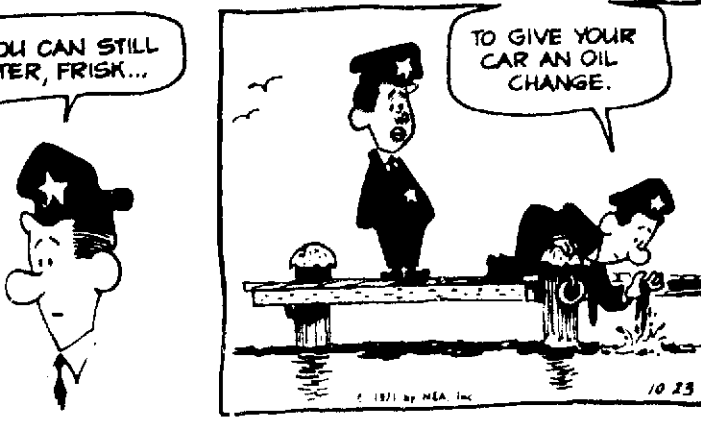


**BUGS BUNNY**

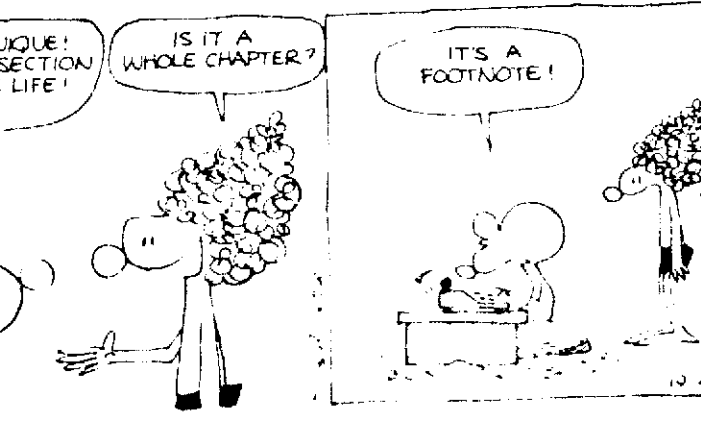
By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



**By BOWEN & SCHWARZ**



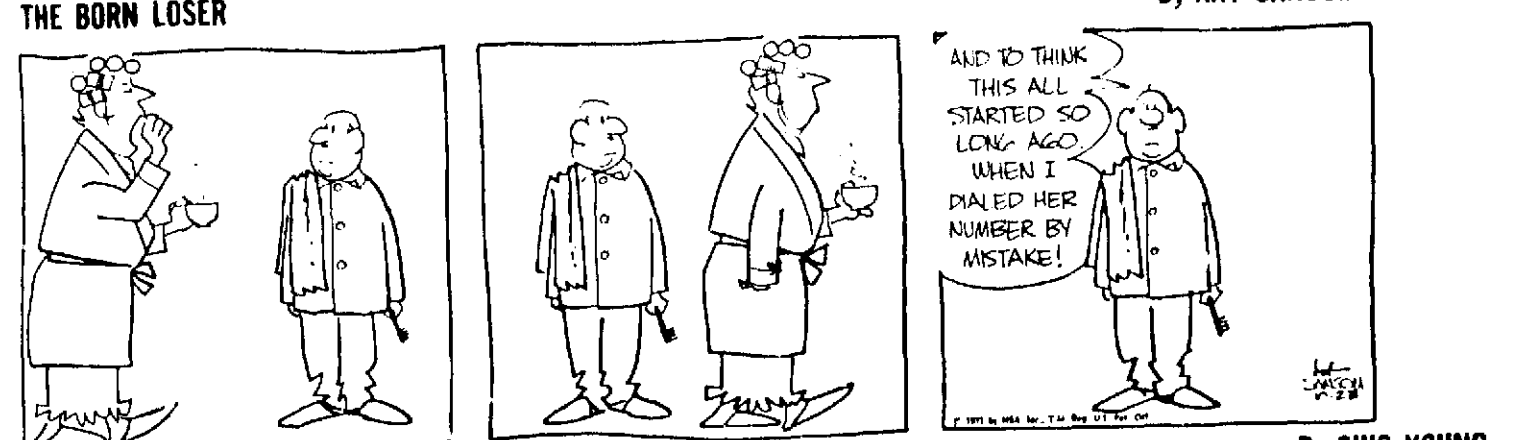
**By HOWIE SCHNEIDER**



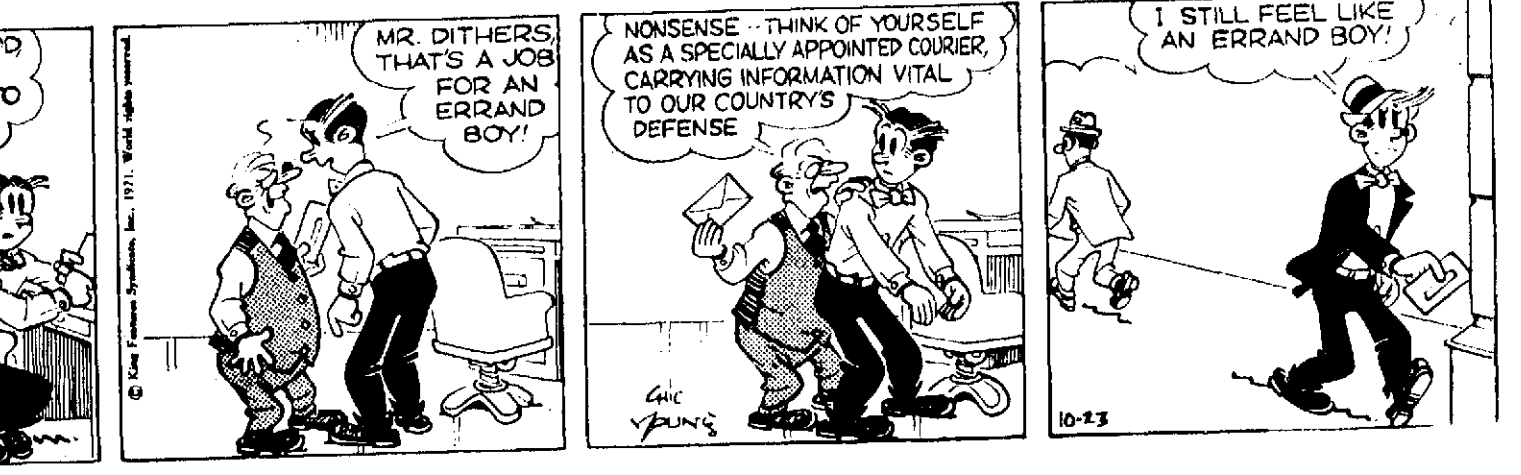
**FLASH GORDON**



**THE BORN LOSER**



**By CHIC YOUNG**



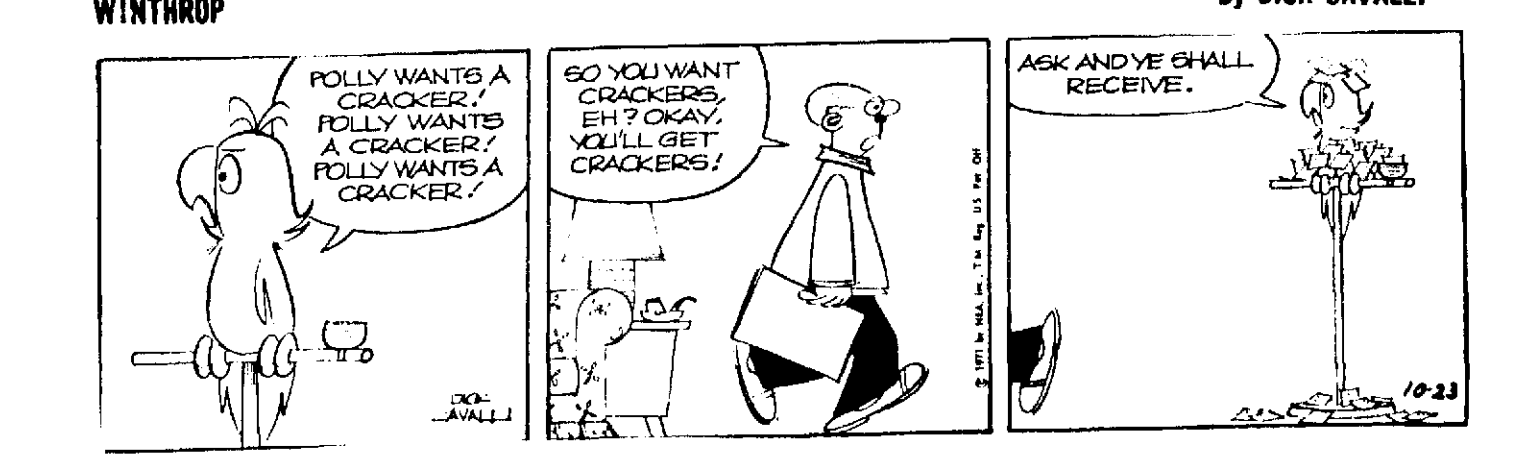
**ALLEY OOP**



**CAPTAIN EASY**



**WINTHROP**



**CAMPUS CLATTER**



**PRISCILLA'S POP**





# Hope Star Sports

## Bobcats Lose Football Homecoming to Magnolia

By BILL MOORE  
Star Sports Writer

Homecoming 1971 was stopped short of its goal last night as the Hope Bobcats bowed to the Magnolia Panthers, 19-12, in a 7AA conference battle.

Keeping the lead in the district race to themselves, the Panthers eliminated the Bobcats, who now have three losses, all in district.

Neither team could mount a scoring drive in the first period, although Magnolia had moved to the Hope 37 yard line at the start of the second period. It then only took three plays to score.

Quarterback Ken Barker hit Johnny Kincaid on a 22 yard touchdown play with 10:40 left in the first half. Andy Rogers' extra point sailed through and the Panthers had a 7-0 lead.

Both teams wound up punting for the next few minutes, before three mistakes, a fumble and interception by Hope and an interception by Magnolia, starting changing who had possession of the ball.

Finally it ended up on the 36 yard line with Magnolia heading toward the Hope goal line. And it didn't take long to get there!

Four plays later, reserve quarterback Doug Rich turned left end and weaved his way 49 yards for the score, with only 2:27 left in the half. This time the PAT failed, but Magnolia still led, 13-0.

Receiving the kickoff, the Cats moved down to the Magnolia 21 yard line in two plays, on passes to Buddy Ingram and David Johnson. Two plays later, quarterback Robbie Boyd hit Ingram down the middle to complete an 80 yard drive and put Hope back in the game.

Although the extra point failed with 1:06 left in the first half, Hope had now cut the margin to 13-6, which stood that way at halftime.

Coming out in the second half, the Cats showed just how much in the game they intended to be when they moved 82 yards in five plays, the big one on a 62 yard end around run by Ingram for the second Cat tally of the night.

However, although plenty of time remained, the Bobcats still trailed, 13-12, after the attempt for two points failed with 9:53 left in the third period.

Magnolia counter attacked on the very next series, driving 86 yards in 17 plays to widen the lead again.

With 1:57 left in the third stanza, Barker finalized the drive with a one yard plunge into pay dirt and a 19-12 lead, although the extra point attempt failed on a bad kick to the right.

Several more times the Bobcats seemed to be heading for scores, when penalties or fumbles would halt the drive. Late in the game, with only 2:40 left, Hope took the ball and drove to the Panther 35 yard line quickly, before a fumble killed the drive and insured a Magnolia victory as they just sat on it.

Next Friday the Bobcats travel to Camden, another 7AA opponent.

## High School Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Fort Smith Northside is No. 1 in Arkansas, and Oklahoma two.

The Grizzlies, top-ranked in Arkansas, defeated Muskogee, the No. 1 team in Oklahoma, 20-7 Friday night at Fort Smith.

Second-ranked Stuttgart crushed DeWitt 38-12 in a Region 4AA showdown. Robert Lee Steward racked up four touchdowns as fifth-ranked Forrest City whipped Wynne 26-17. Quarterback Jim Casto threw three touchdown passes and scored once as sixth-ranked Rogers blasted Huntsville 41-6.

Virgil Pearcey accounted for 23 points as seventh-ranked Little Rock McClellan beat Jacksonville 35-25 in a Class AAA-East game. Eighth-ranked Little Rock Parkview turned five pass interceptions into a 29-6 victory over 10th-ranked Texarkana in an important AAA-West contest.

Third-ranked Little Rock Catholic and fourth-ranked Hot Springs were idle. Ninth-ranked Little Rock Hall whipped North Little Rock Northeast 14-3 Thursday night.

Roger Carter scored twice from one yard out and Olish Perkins raced 80 yards for another score to Pace Northside. Carter's second touchdown with 9:36 left to play clinched the victory.

Calvin Piggee scored on runs of 37 and five yards in Stuttgart's decision. The victory, the Ricebirds' seventh straight after a two-point loss to Northside, gave Stuttgart a 4-0 conference record and left DeWitt with a 3-1 conference mark.

Steward, who scored 15 touchdowns in his first five games, scored twice on runs of four yards; once on a 24-yard burst and once on a 41-yard pass.

Casto hit Bruce Shaner on scoring passes of 31 and 50 yards and also flipped an 11-yard TD toss to Mark Branscum. Casto's touchdown came on a 92-yard punt return.

Pearcey scored three touchdowns and kicked five extra points as McClellan rallied from a 13-0 deficit and upped its conference record to 4-0. Forrest City is second in the conference with a 3-0-1 record.

Mark Trimble threw for two touchdowns and Mark Rushing scored twice in the Patriots' victory over Texarkana. Trimble tossed a 31-yard scoring pass to Kent Mosley and hit Rushing on a 24-yard toss. Rushing also scored on a two-yard run as Parkview took over the lead in AAA-West with a 4-1 conference record.

Benton, which clobbered Springdale 32-13, is 3-1 in the conference and Hot Springs is 2-1. Samuel Calvin scored on runs of one and 11 yards to spark Benton.

El Dorado, led by Bill Johnson and Marc Meneff, upped its AAAA record to 3-2 with a 28-13 decision over Little Rock Central. Johnson rushed for 167 yards and scored twice. Meneff passed 15 yards to James Edmonds for one score and raced 25 yards for another.

North Little Rock, a Class AAAA team, edged Class AA Conway 14-6. Conway went ahead 6-0 on Floyd Cornett's 13-yard run in the first period, but the Wildcats rallied on touchdowns by Bruce Wooldridge and David Haustein.

Pine Bluff, another AAAA team, was beaten 38-12 by Greenville, Miss., although the Zebras held a 12-0 halftime lead. David McCraney threw four touchdowns passes to Larry Kennedy to spark Greenville.

Jonesboro evened its AAA-East record at 2-2 with a 20-6 victory over Blytheville. Mike Brooks scored twice, once on a 19-yard run and once on an 80-yard punt return.

Jody Wilks passed 11 yards to tight end John Wood with 15 seconds remaining to give Marianna its first victory of the season, an 18-13 decision over West Memphis. Wilks also scored Marianna's first touchdown on a four-yard run.

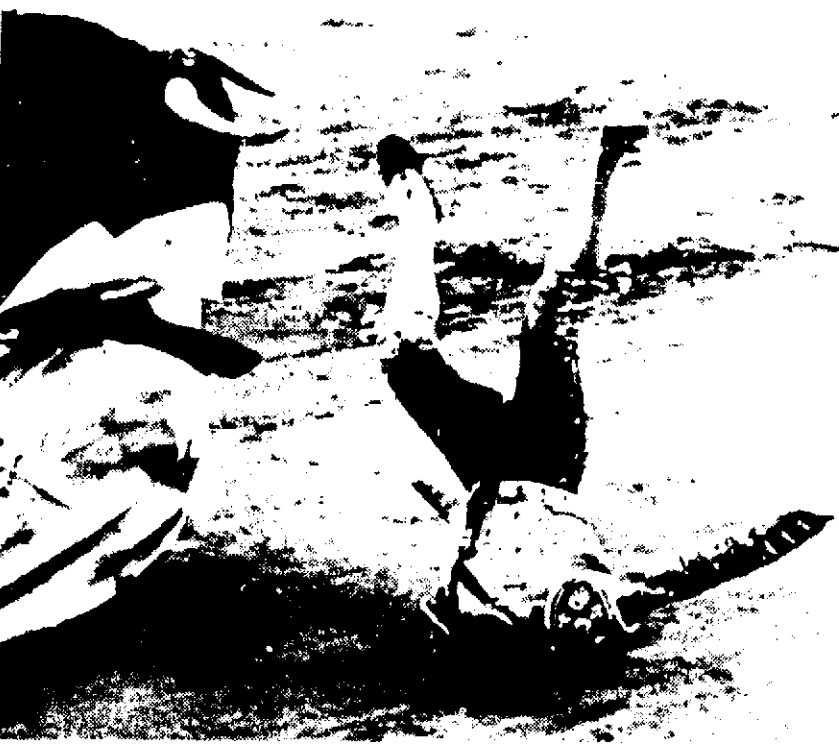
Keith Powell scored on runs of three and 41 yards as Class AAA Fort Smith Southside tripped AA Subiaco 14-0.

## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.	P.M.
Oct. 24	Sunday	9:10 3:25	9:35 3:50
25	Monday	10:05 4:25	10:35 4:50
26	Tuesday	11:05 5:20	11:30 5:50
27	Wednesday	- 6:20	12:05 6:45
28	Thursday	12:30 7:05	1:00 7:30
29	Friday	1:10 7:40	1:45 8:15
30	Saturday	1:50 8:35	2:30 9:00
31	Sunday	1:45 8:20	2:15 8:45

HOPE PARK - STAR, Printed by Offset



## Rookies to the Rescue

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

BOSTON, Mass. — (NEA) — Jon Morris has an hereditary strain of editorial objectivity. His father has been a Washington writer for the New York Times. "Jim Plunkett," says Jon precisely, "is an amazing kid."

Jon derives his acumen from being the man closest to Plunkett on a football field. He is the center for the New England Patriots, a post he has held with distinction among his peers (he's the team's offensive captain) for eight years.

"Everybody says Plunkett's going to be a great quarterback," says Morris. "I agree. I don't look upon him as a rookie. He's in charge."

The man who puts the ball into the hands of Archie Manning to start every offensive play for the New Orleans Saints is John Didion, who centered for Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins prior to becoming a Saint.

"Archie," says Didion, "is an amazing kid." St. Archie, as he is known on Basin Street, and Senior Jim, the gaucy of Back Bay. Two amazing kids.

Plunkett and Manning have brought a special emphasis to quarterbacking in the National Football League this year. They are the spear carriers for two teams he leaguered by losing games. They belong to a rare species in modern pro football, the rookie quarterback regular. The artistic success of business enterprises worth up to \$20 million is entrusted to their large young hands.

It hasn't happened often. For the most recent parallel

onds remaining to give Marianna its first victory of the season, an 18-13 decision over West Memphis. Wilks also scored Marianna's first touchdown on a four-yard run.

Keith Powell scored on runs of three and 41 yards as Class AAA Fort Smith Southside tripped AA Subiaco 14-0.

Both St. Archie and Senior Jim got off to a resounding start in 1971 with astonishing victories the opening week of the season and have been improving. But great expectations in New Orleans and Foxboro should be tempered by the reality of history. No first-year quarterback regular has ever produced a winning season in the National Football League (or the late AFL) since Bob Waterfield led the Cleveland Rams to a title back in 1945 and he had been out of college three years for the war.

NEA Sports Editor

## Sports Turn World Upside Down

Sports is a topsy-turvy world these days. Charlie Hillard Jr., piloting above left, flipped over the prospect of competing in the National Aerobic Competition. Pedro del Rio, below left, an assistant bullfighter, fell for the bull heels over head. And Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis (23) tried a unique method of blocking a punt below.



## Al Woodall: The Jets' Other QB

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Al Woodall, elaborating the obvious, says that he is no Joe Namath.

"Joe's the best quarterback in football," said Woodall.

"And me, well, just say I'm not the worst."

Namath got \$10,000 to shave off his Fu Manchu mustache on a television commercial.

Woodall has received no commercials offers, and can't even grow a mustache. "I tried for four months and ended up with five hairs on each side," he confesses.

Another major difference, however, has elevated Woodall to starting quarterback for the New York Jets, while Namath limps on the sidelines.

Namath's brittle knees suffered another crippling injury in preseason play and will keep him out of action for most of this season.

"Nothing wrong with my knees," said Woodall. "I'm so skinny I hardly have knees."

Woodall has been Namath's stand-in for much of three seasons, which put Woodall on the dark side of the moon. Now that Woodall has come into the limelight, he has performed the neat trick of self-eclipse.

"The most colorful thing you can say about me," said Woodall, "is that I'm colorless."

Woodall is 6-5 and does not weigh 200 pounds, which

makes him easier to see in the sunlight than in night games because one can trace a pencil-thin shadow right up to the pencil itself.

He bites his lower lip and his brown eyes are puppy-doggish. He has lived a personal drama recently, but one would hardly know it.

After a big game against Miami, when he had been in jeopardy of losing his job to third-string quarterback Bob Davis and then received the game ball in a 14-10 victory, Woodall got on the team plane, took a window seat, pulled down the window shade and fell fast asleep.

The Jets had lost their first two 1971 games, demonstrating an offense that compared to the Polish horse cavalry in brave but futile combat against Nazi tanks.

Then the Jets scored twice in the last quarter against Miami. "We came back, we drove downfield twice in the clutch, we scored," said Jet captain John Schmitt in the locker room after the game.

"The man who led those drives deserves the game ball. That's Al Woodall."

This was Woodall's third game ball. He got one in a preseason game against Minnesota, and another after a regular-season win last year against Los Angeles, when he threw for three touchdowns. That was in the third game after he had taken over for Namath, who had broken his wrist.

That had come after another period of low tragedy. The Jets had lost two straight without Na-

Saturday, October 23, 1971

namath. "I wasn't producing," he recalls, "and I couldn't react fast and I couldn't read defenses too well."

"There'd be a safety blitz and I was supposed to hit my flanker with the pass. Instead, the safety hit me with a ton of bricks."

While he plays, he continues to look over both shoulders. He sees Davis and he sees Namath. "I know when Joe returns he'll get the job back, but I try not to think about it, just do my job from week to week."

His forte is throwing, though he has lapses there, too.

On the first play from scrimmage against Miami, he wound up and flung a beautiful crisp spiral into the hands of a pass defender. "You dumb, dumb fink," Woodall said to himself, for print.

He has adjusted to living in the pocket the way he has adjusted to living in New York City. He identified with Jon Voight, the "Midnight Cowboy." On Woodall's first night in New York, he said he walked around town for three hours, agape at the buildings and the one mugging he witnessed (a cop came to the rescue).

Now he lives in the East Side area known as "The Swinging Sixties," not far from Namath. By day Woodall's life is football, by night females, he says. Anything else? "Isn't that enough?" he explained.

"Now, I don't think I'd ever be able to go home again," he said.

Home is Erwin, N.C., a cotton-mill town of 3,500 with one doctor and one dentist (his father) and two stoplights and three pool halls. When his family heard he had been drafted by the Jets in 1969, his father with tongue caked in cheek said to his elder sister, "Well, Al is going to New York to live with Joe Namath."

"Oh my God," said his sister, "poor Al will never be the same."

She was right. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Canada notched a 2-1 victory over New Zealand in the second-round foursomes of the Commonwealth Amateur Golf Championship here today.

Britain also had a 2-1 win over Australia. British captain Mike Bonallack and Michael King hung on for a one up victory over Peter Bennett and Noel Ratcliffe.

OAKLAND (AP) — Daryl Patterson, a right-handed pitcher who was with Oakland part of the 1971 baseball season, was reacquired by the A's today from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The A's got Patterson, 27, back for an undisclosed amount of cash. He was sold to the Cardinals in late June. His record with St. Louis was 0-1.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Steve Blass, who pitched two victories for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series, was today named Little League baseball's most distinguished graduate of 1971.

Selection of Blass was announced by Peter J. McGovern, president of Little League Baseball, Inc.

Blass pitched for the Falls Village team in the North Carolina Little League in the early 1960s. His last year in Little League was 1954.



AL WOODALL, above, seems doomed to live out his pro football career with the New York Jets playing the quarterback time left over by the injury-prone Joe Namath. Left, injuries to Namath have put Woodall into the Jets' starting lineup during the last two seasons but he has retained his perspective. "Joe's the best quarterback in football," he says. "And me, well, just say I'm not the worst."

## Obituaries

ALFORD N. SEALE

Alford Norman Seale, 68, of Magnolia, formerly of Hope, died Thursday in a Magnolia hospital. Survivors include his wife Quinnee; three sons, Raymond of the U.S. Navy at Moffitt Field, Calif., Robert Seale of Malvern and Billy Ray Seale of Texarkana.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lewis Funeral Home Chapel in Magnolia with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery in Hope.

SPORT SHORTS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas State University's Indians will work out tonight in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock in preparation for Saturday's Southland Conference game with Abilene Christian.  
Coach Bill Davidson said he was pleased with the week's practice.  
"We've looked sharp," said Davidson. "I think we are ready for Saturday's game."

Hope	Magnolia
6 First Downs	10
186 Rushing	230
64 Passing	48
250 Total Offense	278
41-1 Passes	47-1
5-3 Fumbles-Lost	2-0
5-30 Penalties	3-25
24 Kickoff Returns	11
5-33 Punts-Ave.	6-35.6
10 Punt Returns	0
Leading Rusher—Hope's David Johnson picked up 72 yards on 11 carries while Buddy Ingram gained 63 yards on two tries.	
1 2 3 4 Final	
Magnolia	0 13 6 0 19
Hope	0 6 6 0 12